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ECHO

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Tuesday, September 6, 2016

www.haliburtonecho.ca
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When life gives you apples ...

Haliburton County FoodNet chairwoman Rosie Kadwell, who stands in front of an apple tree behind the Haliburton library, doesn't want any of the apples in the area to go to waste. She is seeking the public's help with the Community Apple Sauce Project. The public is asked to donate apples from trees on their property or allow volunteers to harvest the apples. Dysart has allowed the harvest of all trees on public property. The collection will be made into apple sauce for the Meals on Wheels and SIRCH frozen meals. See full details on where to drop off apples and how to help on page 20. /DARREN LUM Staff

Early Years Centres move to schools

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Ontario Early Years Centres (OEYC) in Minden and Haliburton Village have relocated to the elementary schools in those communities.

The Minden OEYC, which has been

located in the Sears building on Bobcaygeon Road for a number of years, has moved to Room 125B at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and the Haliburton centre, which has been located in the Halco Plaza, has moved to Room 211 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

In addition, the Fenelon Falls OEYC is moving into the secondary school there.

"We moved into the classrooms very recently and are excited to be welcoming children and families to both these locations on Sept. 6," Pippa Stephenson, executive director for Ontario Early Years Centres (OEYC) of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, wrote in an email to the paper. "We rec-

see STAFFING page 2

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee has announced the Wiso family will be arriving to the area on Monday, Sept. 19.

The family of refugees is comprised of two parents and nine children and are originally from Syria, according to a media release the committee issued last week.

News of the family's arrival was announced on Sept. 1 and was welcome by the committee, who has been working for the past 11 months to fundraise, prepare and plan for them. "We were beginning to get worried," committee spokesperson David Barker said in an interview.

"We are looking forward to welcoming the Wiso family to the Haliburton Highlands. The community has been enthusiastically anticipating their arrival," he said in the release.

Barker told the *ECHO* the committee is asking the public to give the family some privacy and time to settle into their life in the Highlands.

While he appreciates the outpouring of

see COMMITTEE page 3

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building centres

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Staffing to remain the same at OEYCs

from page 1

ognize there will be a period of transition but the staff at both schools are very supportive of the OEYC and we are looking forward to collaborating and engaging children, families and students together."

OEYCs provide early learning programs for children

up to six years old, as well as parenting services and programs.

According to Stephenson, the decision to move was based on a number of factors, including financial considerations.

"As is often the case, there wasn't one particular factor," she wrote. "The timing just worked. For well over a decade, the OEYC had been leasing the spaces in Minden and Haliburton. We had great landlords, however, the OEYC board of directors recognized that we would need to move for a number of reasons, including cost reduction, and had been considering alternate spaces in both communities (in addition to Fenelon Falls) for over 18 months. "Ideally it made sense to be in schools, for children, their families and the community. In early 2016, Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) shared their pupil accommodation review in the community, which prompted conversations between (TLDSB director of education) Larry Hope and myself. As both TLDSB and OEYC are funded by the Ministry of Education, a partnership makes sense.

The ministry has a vision of seamless transitions and integrated services for families with young children and has been promoting partnerships between OEYCs, childcare centres and school boards across the province. Here in Haliburton County, we anticipate unique and interesting enrichment opportunities that will be mutually beneficial to the OEYC participants as well as the TLDSB students."

Staff at the centres will remain the same.

"Only the location within each community changed," Stephenson wrote. "We have the same knowledgeable,

“

This is an ideal partnership for our schools.

— Louise Clodd

friendly and supportive staff at each location. In Haliburton, we still have Brenda Duncan and Wendy Baux; in Minden, Julie Pearson and Jan Bronson. In addition, Bev Jackson will support programming in both locations."

In the spring, the province announced \$90 million in funding to help transform Ontario schools, many of which have additional space available due to declining student populations, into community hubs, bringing in various community services, including childcare.

While the OEYC transition does not benefit from that funding, "we are hopeful that in the future there may be community hub funding to help support transitions such as this one," Stephenson wrote.

The OEYC is leasing space from the school board.

The TLDSB is also pleased about the partnership.

"This is an ideal partnership for our schools," board chair Louise Clodd said in a release. "It will be a wonderful opportunity for young parents to become familiar with our schools prior to registering their children in kindergarten."

For more information about the OEYC and its programming, call 705-324-7900 or visit www.oeyc.ca.

CFUW holding first meeting in Haliburton

The Canadian Federation of University Women is welcoming new and old members alike to their Welcome Social on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fleming College's Great Hall.

The meeting will have introductory activities, an opportunity to sign up for interest groups and light refreshments.

CFUW is a voluntary, non-profit, self-funded, non-governmental organization of nearly 10,000 women in over 100 clubs in every province of Canada.

The Haliburton Highlands chapter is welcoming new members.

They are a dynamic group of more than 50 women who like to work together, learn new things and, in particular, love to socialize.

What does CFUW do?

The group fundraises for local scholarship/bursaries, brings in guest speakers, meets in smaller interest groups and works on community projects.

Social activities include a Christmas luncheon, card party and end of year luncheon.

If you have an interest in lifelong learning, enjoy stimulating conversation and want to make new friends then join CFUW at any of their meetings or contact cfuw.hh@gmail.com. Membership is open to all women of all levels of education and does not require a university degree.

The cost is an \$85 annual fee to benefit women's and children's needs internationally, nationally and locally.

Information submitted by CFUW



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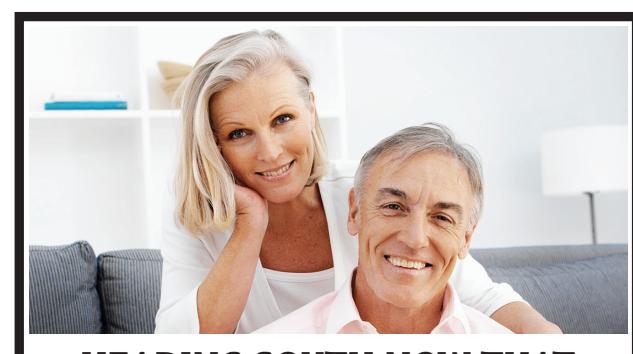
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More than 50 people participated in the inaugural Halibana drum procession on Sept. 3 at Head Lake Park. The procession made its way from Rail's End Gallery to the Head Lake Park Rotary bandshell and ended in a giant drum circle. Organizer Laurie Jones started the event by saying "Everybody's a drummer if your heart is beating."



Haliburton feels the beat of Halibana

More than 50 people participated in the inaugural Halibana drum procession on Sept. 3 at Head Lake Park. The event included a drum procession, giant community drum circle, live Calypso music, costumes and much more. Photos by Angelica Ingram



Joel Davis, centre, who has the stage name Connector, performs "Soca Doctor."



Above, Lily Bergasse gets her face painted by Christopher Pinheiro at the inaugural Halibana drumfest. Left, a man on stilts gave the event a boost with his colourful costume and increased stature.

Committee asks for privacy for refugee family in first days

from page 1

love and generosity the community has exhibited thus far, everyone needs to be mindful of the difficulties the family may have endured.

"We don't know what they've gone through, we have no idea," he said. "We don't know what kind of terrors they've been through, whether they're suffering post traumatic syndrome or whether they're happy and content. We need to give them a little space."

The committee is also anticipating the possibility of cultural and language differences and wants to give the Wisos time to adapt.

"Their No. 1 task is to learn English and as of last count we have 24 volunteers ready to teach them English," he said. "The amount of people that have put an enormous amount of work in getting ready for this family is just amazing."

Barker is hopeful that a welcome event will be hosted at some point in the future.

The refugee committee has been working through the Anglican United Refugee Alliance (AURA) and has fundraised a

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The amount of people that have put an enormous amount of work in getting ready for this family is just amazing.

— David Barker,
Haliburton Refugee
Sponsorship Committee

significant amount of money to help support the family during their time of transition. Barker said the group is extremely grateful for everyone's support and help.

"It's falling together because so many people have done so much work," he said. "It's been wonderful the upwelling of support from the community."

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Falun Gong asks for support to end persecution

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A small group of protesters stood in front of the Haliburton public library branch with a banner denouncing the Chinese government and its former leader Jiang Zemin under a cloudy sky, wearing yellow shirts and baseball hats with the words truthfulness, compassion and tolerance embroidered with the three main tenets of the spiritual practice known as Falun Gong.

The group of five Toronto residents were in Haliburton as part of Falun Gong's (also Falun Dafa) one-day SOS Car Tour with four stops that started in Lindsay, followed by Minden, Haliburton and Bancroft.

The group's spokesperson Kevin Mo, 17, implored area residents to help them end the human rights violations and illegal organ harvesting of Falun Gong practitioners in China.

"We call on our fellow Canadians and government officials to take a firm stand on the right side of history, the side of righteousness, and publicly call on the Chinese regime to end the persecution of Falun Gong," he said. "Your principled stance will leave a legacy that Canadians can truly be proud of. We call on every Canadian resident to spread the news to 10 friends and neighbours and ask them to do the same. Call or write your local MPs, mayors and city councillors. Ask them to stand up for Canadian conscience."

He added residents can write about concerns to the prime minister and min-

“

We call on our fellow Canadians and government officials to take a firm stand on the right side of history.

— Kevin Mo

ister of foreign affairs, and he reminded Canadians going to China for an organ transplant that someone might have been killed for their organ.

This is part of Falun Gong's national campaign where practitioners and supporters visited close to 250 communities across the country, hoping to gain support for their fight against the Chinese government.

It coincided with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's trip to China. He landed in Beijing on the same day as part of a visit to improve relations.

Falun Gong is a spiritual discipline in the Buddha School tradition followed by millions, who use the combination of meditation and philosophy to live a life based on values of truthfulness, compassion and tolerance. In 1999, the Communist government led by former leader Jiang Zemin banned the practice and then imprisoned thousands.

Since this banning, transplant tourism has exploded in China, according to the



Kevin Mo of Toronto speaks out against the Chinese government for its alleged persecution and illegal harvest of organs of Falun Gong practitioners like himself on Tuesday, Aug. 30, in front of the Haliburton County Public Library. Mo made the trip here on the way to Bancroft (with stops also in Lindsay and Minden) with four others as part of the SOS Car Tour, which was part of a Falun Gong national protest where practitioners visited close to 250 communities in Canada. /DARREN LUM Staff

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We want everyone in the world to stand up with us to speak out. Then the persecution can end soon.

— June Zha

group. They said this illegal harvest was highlighted in the *Globe and Mail* newspaper article, "Report alleges China killing thousands to harvest organs," published on June 22. The article focuses on the release of a 698-page report by a human rights lawyer David Matas, former Canadian MP David Kilgour and journalist Ethan Gutmann alleging the country is systematically killing imprisoned people as a pool for illegal organ transplants, which is used by the top echelon of Chinese and for foreigners willing to pay lots of money.

A team of researchers, which includes two Canadian human rights activists, Matas and Kilgour, discovered a discrepancy by looking at hospital records, doctors' accounts, press clippings and public statements that reported numbers are between 60,000 and 100,000 organ transplants a year.

This is a stark contrast to what Chinese officials say. They reported 7,785 organs were transplanted last year from 146 approved hospitals for transplants. The researchers estimated there were more than 6,000 transplants from one hospital alone.

Matas acknowledged illegal organ transplants are not exclusive to China, but there "it's state run, it's party directed."

The two Canadians and Gutmann have published work in the last decade that said China is using not just Falun Gong practitioners, but also Christians, Tibetans and Uyghur Muslims.

The Chinese government has refuted the recent report and the work of the Canadians.

An award-winning documentary, *Human Harvest* by Leon Lee was also cited by the protesters. The film follows Matas and Kilgour's investigation. In 2015, it was given the Peabody Award.

The group was also seeking signatures for a petition (www.bit.do/stop-organ-harvest) and made attempts to speak with local politicians to garner more support for their cause during the tour.

Close to tears, Mo's mother, June Zha, a practitioner since 1994, spoke just before the rally with the *Echo* about how she felt forced to leave after being repeatedly persecuted by the police because of her attempts to defend her friend, who was imprisoned for practising Falun Gong, she said.

"I tried to speak for him and the police tried to put me into jail," she said.

Her uncle subsequently got her out. Without any feeling of safety, she and her husband looked for work in Hong Kong, finding it and then from there immigrated to Canada. Zha then returned for her young son, who had remained behind and lived with family.

The police were waiting for her.

They took her and interrogated her, asking what she was doing in Canada and the names of other practitioners. She was eventually released and left with the motivation to sound the alarm about what is happening in China.

"If this continues to happen I need to do something to help the people still in China," she said.

Her friend is still in prison, which followed one term of three years and his wife is serving a five-year term now.

The couple had visited Zha when she had her son in 1999. She remembers them saying, "Oh, the baby is so cute. We want to have a baby."

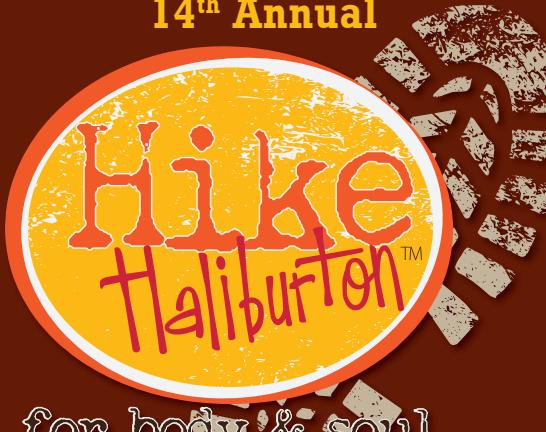
"But they never had a chance to have a baby," she said. "This kind of story happens every day in China."

For the past 17 years, Zha has worked tirelessly to bring light to this dark time.

"We want everyone in the world to stand up with us to speak out. Then the persecution can end soon," she said.

For more information, visit www.faluninfo.net and www.dafoh.org, "EndOrganPillaging" on Facebook, or follow @OrganCoalition on Twitter.

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Pop-up traffic experiment to help with pedestrian issues

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Sue Shikaze is hoping that a pop-up experiment planned for the end of September will help make our community safer.

The chairwoman of Communities in Action first presented the idea to Dysart et al council at their Aug. 22 meeting with CIA member Kate Hall.

The proposal includes a traffic calming installation to be put in at the Highland Street entranceway into the Head Lake parking lot.

The site has been flagged as a problem spot for pedestrians who are trying to cross Highland Street.

"I know there are people who have had close calls with cars, just travelling quickly, and they don't see them," said Shikaze.

One of the biggest challenges to be addressed with the experiment is the wide entrance into the municipal parking lot, which currently measures 16 metres. It will be narrowed to six metres by placing barriers such as a temporary garden, for example.

Shikaze said the width is still reflective of a typical entranceway and that by narrowing it, it should result in cars slowing down to make the turn. A line defining the in and out lanes will also be created.

The temporary experiment is planned for Tuesday Sept. 27, during the day. The date was chosen as Tuesdays mark a busy day with the Haliburton County Farmers' Market.

Another part of the proposal includes putting small pylons along the paved shoulder to separate it from the traffic lanes.

"We're thinking it will serve to slow traffic down," said Shikaze. "Really this is all about traffic calming ... it's things that you do in the environment that cue people to slow down."

The demonstration will also include marking a sidewalk that connects from York Street to the parking lot entrance.

There will be traffic observation done while the experiment is set-up, along with information on hand.

The experiment is being done in response to community consultations done by CIA, said Shikaze.

"What we heard, over and over, is that this crossing is ... a challenging spot," she said. "Why not see what impact something like this has?"

The experiment is part of a larger project through Active Neighbourhoods Canada, said Shikaze, with the hope of recognizing where improvements could be made.

"Hopefully what we find out is whether it makes it easier for people to cross the street," she said.

One concern is vehicles with boats will have challenges getting in and out with the narrow entrance.

Shikaze said the pop-up experiment will be clearly marked on the day of with pylons, flags and signs.

The traffic calming measures will be designed by a landscape architect from Active Neighbourhoods Canada, according to the CIA's proposal.

The bigger project being done with ANC is trying to make Highland Street/County Road 21 safer from town to Whispering Pines, said Shikaze.

"There's going to more development, either commercial or residential, so more reason for people to go out there," she said. "People will want the option to not have to drive."

Council approved the request to allow the pop-up experiment but said they may or may not accept the recommendations that follow.

“

What we heard, over and over, is that this crossing is ... a challenging spot.

— Sue Shikaze, chairwoman of Communities in Action



Communities in Action chairwoman Sue Shikaze stands at the Highland Street entrance into the Head Lake parking lot where a pop up traffic demo will be done on Tuesday, Sept. 27. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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points of view



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Published by White Pine Media Corp

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Stop for school buses

FRIENDLY, BRIGHT yellow school buses have returned to our roads filled with kids still sporting their summer tans, nervous about the first days of school. The process of returning to school routine can take a while to sink in.

That's not only true of young students, but of adults, too.

Which is why the police are reminding the public that those bright buses are back – and they need to be respected on the roads.

Last April, the local OPP had to issue a warning specifically around school bus safety after "receiving several complaints about vehicles stopping for school buses with their red lights flashing."

Incredible as it may seem, according to the police, there are enough people blowing through school bus flashing lights to warrant a public announcement about it.

And that was near the end of the school year, when we should have been used to bus schedules.

It shouldn't have to be said that ignoring the flashing lights of a school bus could have devastating consequences.

These are vehicles whose entire purpose is to transport the most important and vulnerable members of our community every day. The safety of those little beings must be protected – particularly when many of them are still learning the rules of the road.

Not every child remembers to look both ways when his friends are calling to him from across the road or if he sees his mom waiting

in the front yard. Sometimes kids take a long time getting off or on the bus. Sometimes the bus waits for what seems like forever while a child sprints at top speed down her long driveway in the morning.

As drivers, we don't always know the reasons buses stop – or why they have to take longer than most vehicles to get moving again – but we need to respect their space.

So here's that warning again from the OPP: "drivers in both directions must stop for a stopped school bus with its upper alternating red lights flashing ... Do not move your vehicle until the bus has moved or the alternating red flashing lights have been turned off and the bus moves."

You should also leave plenty of space for children to get on and off the bus.

For those not motivated by providing safe roadways for children, the police will also charge you if you pass a school bus with its upper red lights flashing. First offence

is between \$400 and \$2,000 and six demerit points. Second offence? \$1,000 to \$4,000 fine, six demerit points and the possibility of going to jail for up to six months.

"In Ontario, school bus drivers and other witnesses can report vehicles that have passed a school bus. The vehicle's registered owner (even if [he or she was] not driving), can have fines applied to him/her," the police say.

September is the month of fresh starts, new routines and reminders of old ones.

Let's keep in mind that our commutes might take a bit longer and choose to stay calm and drive with caution to keep kids safe.

Editorial

jenn
watt

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Lake Kashagawigamog plant life

by Darren Lum

The season of colours

IT IS THE SEASON of colours. September takes us back to school with thoughts of autumn splendour and walks in the woods. The Hike Haliburton Festival, Sept. 22 to 25, will have over 1,500 people participate in over 80 guided hikes throughout the beautiful Haliburton Highlands. The festival goes beyond just traditional hiking; heavily integrating the arts, culture, heritage and food experiences. The closing ceremony on the 25th will be The Big Picnic, which takes place here in Haliburton Village at Head Lake Park.

Are you ready to make the switch from swimming to skating? Take advantage of public skating at the Haliburton A.J. Larue Arena on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person. Or, maybe walking is more to your liking. Walking Wednesdays and Urban Pole Walking may be just what you are looking for. Check out Dysart Recreation for more information on these other fall activities.

'Tis the season of ColourFest, our very own annual fall festival! Mark Saturday, Oct. 1 on your calendar. Come for the Youth Unlimited Giant Kids Fun Zone. The Haliburton Fire Department will be there with the fire engine to mark fire safety awareness week. The Haliburton Rotary Club is promising you your own pumpkin, great prizes and lots of fun at the best Pumpkin Rolling Contest ever.

Irvin Holland will take you on a horse drawn wagon ride on Highland Street and RPM will welcome you aboard the boat rides on Head Lake. Stroll the Classic Car Show brought to you by the Haliburton

Highlands Time Travellers and shop the ColourFest farmers' market. We will have everything you need waiting for you and your family to come and build your own scarecrow! Have you ever raced a minnow? The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is bringing the minnows! With the addition of plein air artists, buskers and street performers such as Shout Sisters, Chad Ingram, Haliburton Dance Academy, Busker Ed, Heritage Ballet Studio and many more, the village will be bustling with

music, song and dance and amazing talent. And, of course, the Haliburton and District Lions Club will have their famous barbecue throughout the day and St. George's Anglican Church will match this with their festival tradition of a barbecue beef dinner! We are not done yet! The list of new attractions and participants continues to grow. We know that Canoe FM, the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary and the Haliburton Highlands Museum are all planning to be part of the best fest yet!

Your group or community organization is welcome too. Look for full festival details and times in an upcoming edition of *The Echo* or keep up to date with all the news on our ColourFest Facebook page.

And, I can't leave my introduction to our fall season without mentioning I have heard that the Zombie Walk is coming back to Haliburton Village on Oct. 15. I have also heard that a new event - the Volunteer and Family Wellness Fair - is coming your way on Oct. 22. More about these next time. Reminding you to shop where your heart is, shop local. Shop in Haliburton Village!

BIA in



Gail
Stelter

the village

points of view

The unexpected

OK, BEFORE YOU START READING THIS column I need to disclose something very important: you will be required to visualize me in my underwear – more specifically, in blue boxer briefs.

If we have never met this might be a hard thing to imagine, so allow me to paint a picture.

Begin by thinking of a Tarzan movie. Imagine a scene where The King of the Apes strides out from beneath a tropical waterfall. He is tall and lanky with a chiseled six-pack and firm, glistening shoulder muscles that flow into well-developed biceps and forearms. His long hair hangs seductively past his shoulders and frames his smoldering eyes, gleaming white teeth, perfect nose, flawless skin, and high cheek bones. Got that?

Ok, now think of that fat, old greying gorilla that accompanies him. Now, if you can just picture that gorilla in blue boxer briefs sitting in my living room, you've got it.

That's exactly what Jenn's eyes were trying avoid as she sat on the couch across from me.

"Please put on a pair of shorts and shirt," she said.
"It's too hot," I replied.

Right about that time, it occurred to me that if I wanted to get Jenn in the mood I wanted her to be in, I'd have to do something romantic. That's why I picked up Ray Bergman's classic book *Trout* and prepared to read it aloud.

"Please tell me you are not trying to get me in the mood for fishing again?" she yelped.

"I am," I smiled. "Unfortunately I left my reading glasses in the car."

"Great," she said.

"Don't worry," I replied, "I'm going to fetch them now."

Sadly, Jenn was raised right, so this statement caused her to enter into

full-blown terror.

"You're going to put on shorts and a T-shirt first, right?" she yelped.

"Why would I do that?" I answered.

"Why? Why? You're in your underwear! That's why!"

"What could possibly go wrong?" I laughed. "It is pitch-black out there and the car is in the driveway."

Then I stepped out the door.

I had just completed my third step towards the car when I glanced back and noticed a shadow passed behind the front window curtains towards the front door.

Then, the sound of a deadbolt clicking shut resonated through the stillness of the night. And so did this shrill giggling.

One by one, the three sets of lights that illuminate our front lawn like Yankee Stadium came on. First, the porch light lit, then the two spotlights and last the three-bulb lantern that shed light upon my car and the end of the driveway.

It suddenly occurred to me that this is what people must feel like just before they make their television debut on *Cops*.

There was nothing to do but run around in panic-induced circles and finally beeline towards my SUV – in hopes that some leftover fishing or hunting clothes were inside.

I'll be honest, I seriously considered putting on the waders – but in the end I chose dignity.

I walked back with glasses in hand, beneath the glare of those harsh lights and beside the unflattering shadows they threw, towards the door where Jenn could no longer be seen. I was later to learn this was only because she had not finished rolling on the floor in laughter.

I tried to open the door but I had a hard time finding my key. Seconds later, she let me in.

"What could go wrong? Ha!" she said, shaking her head and giggling some more.

"This is the first practical joke you have ever pulled, isn't it?" I muttered.

"Yes," she said sheepishly.

"I thought so," I replied.

"You're not mad at me, are you?" she asked.

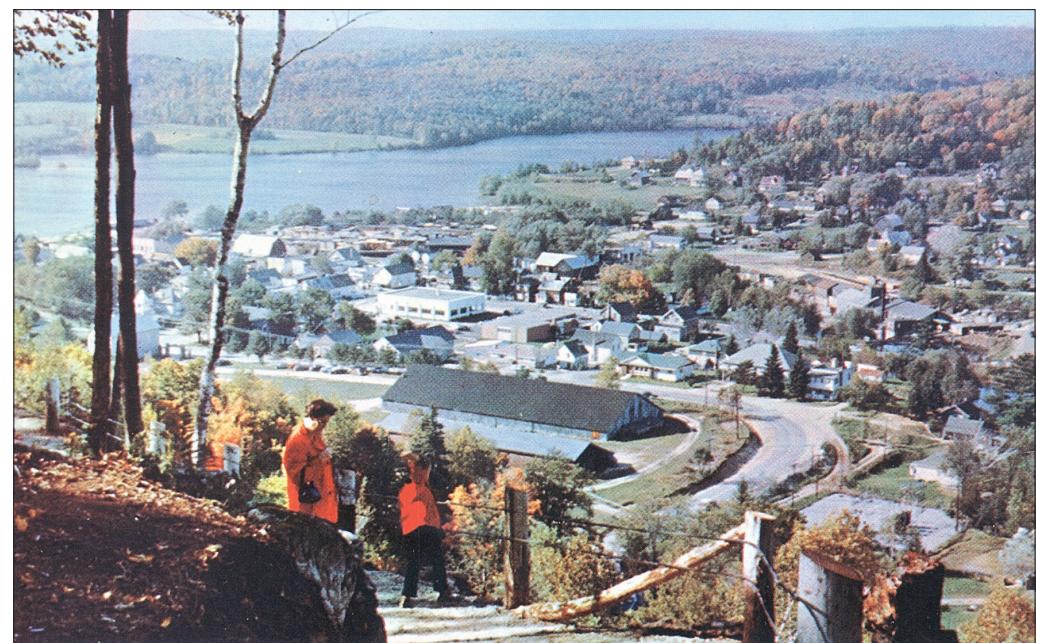
"Not at all," I said.

That night I read her six chapters of *Trout*.



Loon Tales

steve
galea



pic of the past

This pic of the past was submitted by Karen Bojin of Loon Lake. It's from an undated post card of the Highlands. The location is Skyline Park overlooking Haliburton Village.

letters to the editor

MP should hold town hall

To the Editor,

I was disappointed to receive MP Jamie Schmale's "survey" on electoral reform in the mail. I understand the special committee struck to recommend changes to the Canadian voting system requested all members of Parliament to consult with their constituents about reforming the system, preferably with a town hall meeting. However, the material sent by MP Schmale is not an announcement of a consultative public meeting. Instead it is a call for a referendum and appears

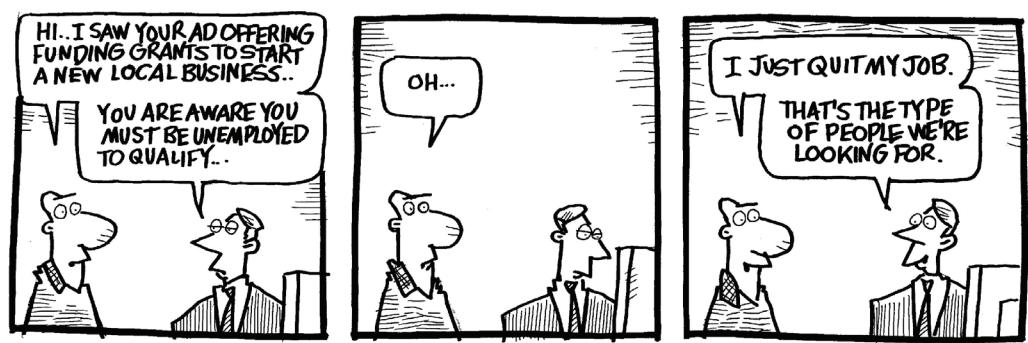
designed to alarm voters that the government is trying to ride roughshod over democracy. If MP Schmale is truly interested in people participating in the electoral reform process, why not hold a well-publicized meeting open to everyone where all voting options are openly debated? Then that information can be passed on to the electoral committee, as requested.

Sharon Lynch
Haliburton

More letters to the Editor on page 8

To submit your letter
to the editor, email
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

BOONiEVILLE



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Identifying an unknown airman and his family

This gorgeous family photo was donated to Haliburton's Thrift Warehouse not long ago and was passed along to me by the store manager. There were no names on the back.

It didn't take long to figure out that the man in the picture was an RAF pilot. His cap badge, sleeve stripes and jacket insignia all pointed towards him having been a flight lieutenant pilot officer. I sent a scan of the photo to the *Haliburton Echo* in the hopes that someone would recognize it.

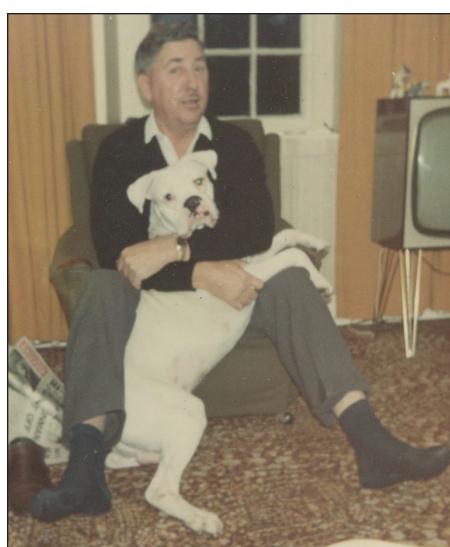
Mere days after the photo was published, I was put in touch with Judy Phipps, the woman who had donated the photograph. Judy's husband Fred had noticed the picture in the *Echo* and told Judy she better call the paper! As part of a clean up prior to moving house, Judy donated a number of items to the Warehouse for resale. She had no family connection to the picture and thought someone would like to buy the frame. The frame is lovely but I was more interested in finding out who these people were.

There are always stories behind any picture and here's the story behind this one, thanks to some genealogical research and many more clues passed along by Judy. The photo had been owned by a woman named Ethel (nee Baker) Boytt. Judy and Fred Phipps befriended Ethel in Toronto in the 1960s.

Ethel Baker was born June 14, 1892, in



London, England. During the First World War, she met an injured soldier named Herbert Ewart Boytt who'd been born May 8, 1884 in Wales. Herbert left Wales for Canada, arriving in Quebec in 1907. He made his way to Toronto and worked as a labourer. When war broke out, he enlisted with the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force Aug. 16, 1915. Herbert suffered gunshot wounds to his right shoulder and neck at Ypres in 1916. Following his recovery from that incident, he was sent back out to fight. In 1918, while advancing on troops at Amiens in France, Herbert was hit again. His First World War service file notes a nearly healed wound below the left eye, wound on left hand, two on left hip and a piece of shrapnel in his left thigh. An X-ray plate at the time also showed that TB (tuberculosis) was present. Herbert had certainly been through the wringer.



My guess is that Ethel Baker was doing her bit for the war effort, tending to wounded soldiers in England and that's how she met Herbert, probably when he was sent to St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London after being wounded the first time in 1916.

Herbert Boytt was demobilized and returned to Canada in February 1919. Ethel Baker sailed from England, arriving at Quebec Apr. 23, 1920. They married

May 8, 1920 in Toronto.

Herbert and Ethel did not have any children and Herbert died in 1956. His widow, Ethel, worked for many years as a bookkeeper in Toronto, and had lots of friends. In Ethel's final years, Judy Phipps and her husband Fred were of great help to the aging woman. Judy and Fred are both mentioned in Ethel's will and Fred was one of her estate executors. Ethel (Baker) Boytt died at Grace Hospital in Toronto Sept. 15, 1985.

The fellow in the photo was Stanley Arthur Baker, Ethel's nephew. He went by his middle name, Arthur. He's mentioned in a short note sent to Ethel by her father, George Henry Baker, dated July 24, 1944:

"There is no doubt Arthur is very glad to get back to Canada out of this mess [terrible summer weather] ... they must now go steady or you will be having a large family of Bakers in Toronto. We don't hear much from Arthur. I haven't had a letter since he left home. We are pleased he is on transport work."

Arthur Baker obviously spent some time in Toronto as he is noted in letters between himself and his aunt Ethel as owning a house there. Judy Phipps remembers that he ran Baker Motors on Queen Street in Toronto for a while. He went back overseas, though, spending time running an inn in Montserrat and eventually settling in Wiltshire, England with his wife Dora and two children, Gail and Brent.

Stanley Arthur Baker died of cancer July 17, 1979. He was survived by his wife Dora, daughter Gail, son Brent and grandchildren. His family's photo is displayed now in my WeGoBack office as I attempt to locate any living relatives.

Submitted by Donna Gagnon,
WeGoBack family research,
wegoback.wordpress.com,
wgb.familyresearch@gmail.com

Photos: top left, Baker family; top right, Arthur Baker; bottom right, Dora Baker

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What your vote means

To the Editor,

"POLITICIANS WANT TO CHANGE WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS."

Is Jamie Schmale shouting in print with this headline on his most recent mailout? "URGENT!" "RESPONSE REQUIRED."

Some have been trying to open discussions about electoral reform for some time without a lot of participation from him. Has he scheduled any town halls?

He invites a response about the need for a referendum before any change takes place. But he should open with a discussion about what our vote means. And if we need a referendum here

is a suggestion that perhaps gets to the meat of the matter.

Should all significant political parties and the people whose concerns they are sincerely trying to address be fairly represented in Parliament? Yes or No?

One expert presenter to the Electoral Reform Committee caustically chided the members about referendums saying they were elected to find the best solutions for the problems of the nation not to hold a damp finger into the wind. Is Jamie Schmale a leader or just a representative of Conservatives in this riding?

Jim Milne
Haliburton



Long-lost paintings of Haliburton landscapes find a home

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

The National Gallery of Canada Library and Archives website doesn't say much: William John Hopkinson, born in London, England 1887, immigrated to Canada 1912, died in Aurora, Ontario 1970. Painter.

Former journalist and art collector Mark Skeffington hopes to change all that. The art of W.J. Hopkinson has become his "pet project," Skeffington says in a phone interview from Brantford. Last month, he launched a website dedicated to the painter, "to ensure his beautiful art isn't forgotten."

A contemporary of several of the members of the Group of Seven, Hopkinson painted the landscapes of Ontario en plein air toting Masonite boards and oil paints across the countryside, especially the countryside of Haliburton County.

Skeffington discovered Hopkinson's art three years ago. He says he was "struck by the quality of the work," by the bold palette-knife strokes and thick layers of colour depicting the ruggedness of "the classic Canadian landscape." A blog post attracted the attention of Hopkinson's grandson Dave Forsythe who had inherited the family collection from his mother and uncle. More than 50 paintings, unframed, were stored in the basement, unseen for decades. Skeffington got out his chequebook.

Skeffington discovered more about Hopkinson through his grandson's stories, family scrapbooks and newspaper clippings, learning how the Haliburton area was the artist's favourite place to paint, especially Eagle Lake. He learned the painter was "just an average guy." Without a patron or the backing of a gallery, a luxury enjoyed by other better-known painters of his time, Hopkinson worked full time to support his family. Not until his retirement in the late '50s did the artist dedicate his life to painting, traipsing through the bush in his 70s until his death at 83.

Hopkinson sold at art fairs, to local doctors. He founded the Newmarket Art Club. He taught at the St. Croix School of Art in New Brunswick. His work was exhibited with the Royal Canadian Academy and the Ontario Society of Artists, and once appeared at the Art Gallery of Toronto.

But according to a 2011 column of *This Old Thing* by antiques and fine art appraiser John D. Sewell, "Hopkinson's paintings have seldom fetched more than a \$1,000." However, Sewell also says, "Now that the Tom Thomsons and the A.Y. Jacksons are priced out of reach for most of us, Hopkinson's work offers an opportunity to budding art collectors."

Skeffington couldn't agree more. The month-old W.J. Hopkinson website is already attracting attention. A woman from England sent Skeffington an email: "Do you know anything about Grass Lake?" While waiting for a stoplight in a small English village, a painting in the window of a thrift store caught her eye. She purchased "Grass Lake" for five British pounds, just under \$10. The photo she sent Skeffington looked familiar. He found out why just a couple of weeks ago when he and his wife rented a cottage in Haliburton County, a place they hadn't visited for 10 years. While kayaking in the vicinity of the cottage, the couple emerged onto a lake. Skeffington recognized the curve of hill, the rise of forest.

"A coincidence?" he asks.

If you own a Hopkinson painting, Skeffington would love to include a photo of the work on the W.J. Hopkinson website as part of "an online record of his hundreds of paintings." Hopkinson in the Haliburton Highlands stories are also very welcome. Please email wjhopkinson@bell.net. Check out the website at wjhopkinson.ca.



"October, Eagle Lake," dated 1963 is one of seven W. J. Hopkinson (1887-1970) paintings in the collection of art dealer Mark Skeffington. Skeffington recently launched a website dedicated to the works of the painter known for his en plein air landscapes of Ontario, particularly Haliburton County. /Mark Skeffington, Submitted

Below, Artist W.J. Hopkinson (1887-1970) selling his paintings at an outdoor art show in the '60s. Hopkinson's grandson shared photos, journals, and the family's collection of paintings with art collector Mark Skeffington. Last month, Skeffington launched a website dedicated to the artist whom he says "deserves to be better known." /Mark Skeffington, Submitted

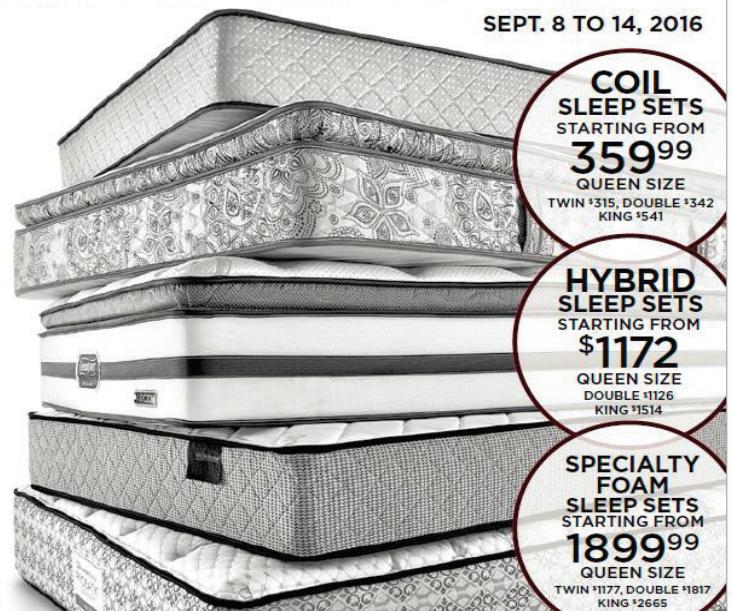
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Local dragon boat team wins award in Barrie

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

It was a successful outing for the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers when the dragon boat team headed to Barrie to compete in the annual Barrie Dragon Boat Festival at the end of August.

The team finished second in the iron division, finishing with their best time ever of one minute, 20 seconds for a 300 metre race.

Aside from the top three finish, the team also took home the rookie of the year award, given to the best among the new teams competing.

There was lots of competition as 55 boats were entered in the festival, said team spokesperson and member Joannie Ransberry.

"Lots of young people, lots of muscle," she said. "The president of our club says we're a small team but we're certainly being noticed."

The president of the team is Ellie Armstrong, who said the Haliburton paddlers were up against some stiff competition.

"It was a large field of 55 teams, many were young enough to be our grandchildren."

Twenty members of the team competed at the festival, with 18 women and two men in the boat. The race took place on Lake Simcoe, marking the first time the team competed on a large lake.

“

It's the fourth time we've come home and been in the top three.

— Joannie Ransberry
Haliburton Highlands Paddlers

"We had a tippy second race," said Ransberry. "One boat capsized."

The Haliburton Highlands Paddlers have been paddling for three years and have multiple practices a week.

This was not the first competition for the local team, as the paddlers have been involved in a number of races, said Ransberry.

"It's the fourth time we've come home and been in the top three," she said.

As part of competing in the festival, the team raised \$1,600 for local organization Point in Time, said Ransberry.

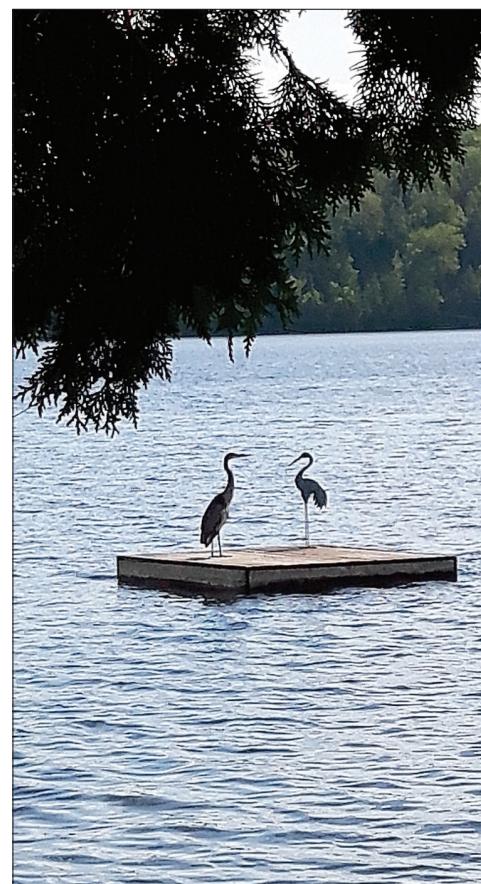
The team plans on competing in Barrie again next year.

The Haliburton Highlands Paddlers are always seeking new members and are hosting an open house in January.

Wildlife in your backyard



Heather Norris of Maple Lake has been watching a real-life Charlotte's Web play out on her dock. Here, the spider is with her babies two days after depositing her egg sac on Norris's Muskoka chair on the dock. "It's just been fascinating for me to see the process happen," Norris wrote.



"We have an ornamental blue heron on our swimming raft and quite often the real blue heron comes and hangs out on the raft. Sometimes I wonder if he thinks she's real? Can you spot the difference?" writes Debbie Comer of East Moore Lake.



"Another young curious bear checked our premises. The containers were empty," writes Peter Magier of Little Cruiser Lake.



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Building on successes

Eighteen students and the faculty of Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program stood tall and proud at Abbey Gardens in front of the new mercantile building, an example of what they learned and taught during the 20-week course.

The students were celebrated for their efforts at the near to completion event on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 1. It will be the new home for Haliburton Solar and Wind on Nov. 1. The event included dignitaries such as Fleming College president Tony Tilly, Haliburton School of Art and Design dean Sandra Dupret, former Fleming College Haliburton campus principal and Abbey Gardens vice chairperson of the board of directors Barb Bolin, Haliburton County Warden Carol Moffatt, MPP Laurie Scott for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock and MP Jamie Schmale for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, including Brian Nash owner of the soon-to-be occupant of the building, Haliburton Solar and Wind.

Photos by Darren Lum

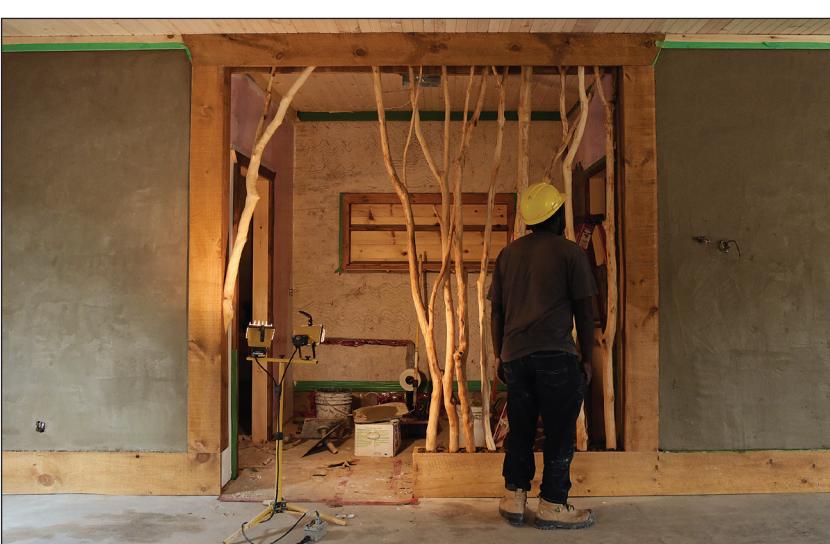
Read more about the building in a past article at www.haliburtonecho.ca/news.



Above, the view from a set of windows inside the latest building built by students of the Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program on Thursday, Sept. 1 at Abbey Gardens. The building features strawbale construction and a rammed earth wall. Owned by Abbey Gardens, the building beside the new Haliburton Highlands Brewing will be the new location for Haliburton Solar and Wind, which will install a solar and wind energy system in October and will then move in on Nov. 1, said its owner Brian Nash.

Top, the students of the Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program help to erect a timber frame structure in front of the mercantile building.

Right, special guests and dignitaries stood with the students of the Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program to celebrate close to 20-weeks of work of the near completion of the new building.



Above, Haliburton County Warden Carol Moffatt, left, examines the rammed earth wall with Abbey Gardens board of directors vice-chairperson Barb Bolin inside the latest creation building by the students of the Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program at the near completion event to celebrate the students' efforts on Thursday, Sept. 1 at Abbey Gardens.

Left, a unique feature of the latest building.

Far left, students work together.

Shoreline restoration plan awaits work permits for next phase

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The lead on the Sam Slick Park shoreline restoration plan says the weather this summer did little to disrupt the next step for the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association (CHA) project from going ahead as planned.

Paul Heaven of Glenside Ecological Services Limited, who was hired by the CHA to draft and administer the plan to restore the shoreline, said after consultation with CHA director Jim McHardy "the dry summer did have some impact on some of the plant material that we did plant [but] most of it is still going strong so that is good."

In June, the plan started with Glenside and volunteers, who planted a variety of shrubs and trees to start the creation of a six-metre buffer area for the improvement of shoreline, and included the removal of non-native and invasive species from the park on Head Lake across from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This site will act as an education model for other areas and will be part of a documentary produced by Sticks and Stones Productions, said McHardy.

Heaven, a wildlife biologist with close to 25 years of experience, started his Minden-based company in 1996. He said although shoreline restoration is a relatively new field, it's not a big step for him, as he has studied aspects related to it, which include the study of fish habitats and environmental impact upon areas.

Before starting the work on the 0.27 hectare park, Heaven said the erosion of its shoreline wasn't terrible. However, there wasn't much of a buffer area between the water and the land and the naturalization of the shoreline will benefit users and wildlife such as fish.

Just before the next planting (from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.) on Sept. 24, there will be the installation of 20 coir logs, which will re-establish the area and provide an opportunity for the root structure of dogwood plants to take hold.

Three access points will be installed Sept. 19 to 23. Assuming work permits are granted from the Ministry of

Natural Resources and Forestry and Department of Fisheries and Oceans, the work will take at least two days and require heavy machinery such as mini-excavator, he said. One of the access points will be an angled path that curves through the buffer zone, which will eliminate the geese's direct sight lines, discouraging them from coming into the park. The path will end with two big stepping stones from where people can fish.

"We have a lot of people doing that. We don't want to stop that. Let's just provide a better access point – two access points – they can use on a regular basis," he said.

Located where snowmobiles have traditionally entered the park, the third access point will be for snowmobiles and require large flat stones that will extend down into and under the water. This addresses some of the erosion at the shoreline. Heaven said this work won't cause any traffic stoppages on County Road 21.

On Sept. 24, volunteers will be needed to help with a day-long planting. Heaven hopes students will be included, but this has not been confirmed.

Anyone interested in participating in the shoreline naturalization workshop and planting event can contact Jim McHardy with the CHA at jjmchardy@sympatico.ca or call 705-205-2310.

McHardy said the "site is designed to showcase options, inspire action and resource lakeshore landowners. It also represents the commitment of the Township of Dysart et al and local businesses to healthy lakes."

He said they are grateful for the support from the municipality, which has partnered in this endeavour, the high school and, in particular, local businesses, which will be acknowledged after the second phase.

Reference material will be available through the CHA website and information about the project will be on signage that will be added to educate the public about the project.

The six-meter buffer is key to preventing geese from seeing what they want to eat. This next planting will add to what was already planted back in June.

"If the geese can see the grass they'll come to it. They still can. There is no doubt about it. [The vegetation buffer] has got to come up further and higher. It will come," he said.



Biologist Paul Heaven of Glenside Ecological Services works at Sam Slick Park (across from the high school) on a shoreline restoration project earlier this year. FILE PHOTO

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Todd's fundraiser gives thousands to SIRCH

Thanks to Todd's Independent Grocer, SIRCH Community Kitchen will be helping to "fill many tummies in our community," says SIRCH food initiatives co-ordinator Alisha LaFleur, left, accompanied by owner Steve Todd and SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson. The grocer chose Community Kitchen as its charity of choice for Give a Little, Help a Lot campaign this year. For two weeks in July, customers were asked at the till if they wished to donate a toonie to the charity. Over \$3,000 was raised, one of the most successful campaigns the store has ever seen, says Todd. Robertson is pleased with the support from Todd and the community. "We're so blessed to live here," she says. ANGELA LONG Staff

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Wayne Krangle, the Gettin' Wild with Wayne hike leader for the Hike Haliburton Festival last year, points to a tree stand. Krangle's property includes a managed forest with 12 kilometres of trail, a lake and a maple syrup operation. This year, there are more than 80 hikes included in Hike Haliburton running Sept. 22 to 25. FILE PHOTO

Exploring the backyards of Haliburton County

ANGELA LONG
Staff Reporter

It may be "The Devil Made Me Do It" that catches your eye, or "On Bonnie's Pond." Whatever your fancy, Hike Haliburton's glossy 2016 Program Guide and Map has got it covered. The guide lists over 80 hikes throughout all of Haliburton County ranging from half a kilometre in length to 19 kilometres, from strolling past historic wooden log chutes to scaling the heights of Green Mountain.

The 14th annual festival is the signature event of the County of Haliburton, says Hike Haliburton Festival project manager Barrie Martin, showcasing the region's heritage, art, and natural features. The

region's gems are so plentiful, organizers have added another day to the festival, which is set to begin on Thursday, Sept. 22 and last until Sunday, Sept. 25.

"It's a chance to explore and better appreciate what the Haliburton Highlands is all about," Martin says, for those new to the county, or for the hundreds of cottagers who return specifically for an event that falls smack dab between Labour Day and Thanksgiving.

But the festival is just as much for the locals.

"People notoriously do not explore their own backyards," Martin says, and Hike Haliburton is the perfect chance to do so.

If the numbers are any indicator, the locals agree. Thirty to 40 per cent of festival participants call Haliburton County

home. But whether a newcomer, cottager, or local, registration numbers continue to rise. Currently, more than 800 are registered for Hike Haliburton. Martin expects at least 2,500 participants this year. Every year for the past four years, registration has risen by 20 per cent. Twelve of the festival's most popular hikes, including the "Ritchie Falls Nature Ramble" and "Backpacking with the Happy Camper" – an overnighter with Kevin Callan who Martin calls the "celebrity of the outdoors" – are already full. They've even run out of brochures. The colourful guides – complete with a generous map of the county – have become such coveted objects that Martin has ordered another print run.

The festival also gives hikers a chance to explore other people's backyards without fear of a trespassing charge. Join the Pflugs for the "Stouffer Mill Strut," the Tylers for "Cow Paths and Deer Runs," the Dawsons for "The Poetry of Maple."

Martin has been lacing up his hiking boots in Haliburton County since 1976, and has been involved with Hike Haliburton since its inception. Nevertheless, he still discovers new experiences in the county's endless supply of outdoor thrills.

"I'm very passionate about the Haliburton Highlands," he says, "and I believe in the principles of eco-tourism. Hiking is a sport where you can enjoy the land with minimum impact."

For those still wondering whether or not to participate in Canada's largest hiking festival, Martin says this is a rare opportunity to get involved, to share the trails with friends, neighbours, and strangers in a safe environment, led by carefully chosen guides who, in most cases, are certified Hike Ontario hike leaders trained in group management skills, risk management, wilderness first aid. Two hike volunteers also accompany each outing, assisting guides with safety and organization. This year, the festival is also offering safety training for the hikers themselves with a day-long safe hiker course on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at a dis-

counted rate. Hikes are capped at a maximum of 15 to 30 participants to allow for a high-quality hike. Martin recalls the days before this limit was set and 90 people showed up for a mushroom hike.

"You can imagine how that went," he says.

Even if you're more of an armchair hiker, the festival aims to please featuring six concerts, storytelling, a Blister Ball, a fundraising radiothon and barbecue, a fall harvest dinner, a fall equinox sacred fire, and, to top it all off, the Haliburton Highlands' biggest picnic ever – a "celebration of food, art, and outdoor living" in Head Lake Park.

Martin stresses that while the core of the festival is hiking, organizers want to "spread the benefits" as far as possible. All trails lead to the heart of the community, with every event enriching the experience for everyone. This year, Hike Haliburton has engaged as many businesses as possible, setting up Hikequarters, Food Stops, Featured Accommodations and Rejuvenation Stops. Participating businesses will display signs inviting festival-goers to "Stay here. Eat here. Relax here."

While the festival has been cursed by rain every year for the past 13 years, Martin remains hopeful the spell has been broken. Regardless, he says, "there's always adventure in the rain."

To share in the adventure, rain or shine, register online at www.hikehaliburton.com, call 705-286-1777 or 1-800-461-7677, or email tourism@myhaliburtonhighlands.com.

To become a Hike Volunteer, contact volunteer co-ordinator Maria Paterson at 705-935-0850 or email maria_paterson13@yahoo.com.

To register for the full-day safe hiker course (\$30 instead of the regular \$85, thanks to fundraising efforts) contact Corina Mansfield at 705-854-0628 or email Corina@deeprootsadventure.com.

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Lend your voice to the Chamber
HHCC is looking for volunteers for the following committees: Member Services, Advocacy, Networking & Events, Finance, and Awards Gala.

To request the terms of reference or to sign up to attend the first meeting to get details on time commitments, contact the Chamber at admin@haliburtonchamber.com or 705-457-4700.

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'At Capacity' – What does it mean? Is your lake 'At Capacity'?

1. What does the term 'at capacity' mean?

When a lake is determined to be at capacity in a biological sense, it means that any development which has the potential to add additional phosphorous or other nutrients, directly or indirectly, into the lake will not be permitted within 300 metres of the lake.

2. How is a lake determined to be 'at capacity'?

There is science behind this designation based upon lake trout biology and life history patterns. Lake trout are a very temperature and oxygen sensitive species. In addition, juvenile lake trout need to be able to escape their parents or else end up on the menu. To do this, the juveniles inhabit the deeper, colder waters of a lake, generally below 28 metres whereas the adults inhabit the upper levels, typically with water in a temperature range from eight to 12°C. When nutrients increase in a lake, plant and algae production increases. The decomposition of plants and algae uses up oxygen and thus places significant stresses on lake trout particularly in late summer and beyond. It has been determined that the average oxygen level of water below the thermocline (see definition at end of story) should be above seven parts per million (ppm) in order for lake trout to adequately carry out

their life processes.

To determine oxygen levels, the lake is sampled in early September. A temperature/oxygen profile is taken for the entire depth of the lake and the average oxygen level is determined for the waters below the thermocline. The capacity designation is then based upon whether the oxygen level is above or below seven ppm.

Some lakes have oxygen levels that are very close to seven ppm, either slightly above or below. These lakes are sampled more frequently to try to determine exactly where they might lie as there may be small discrepancies in oxygen levels due to the weather of that year or the sampling equipment. A few lakes show wide fluctuations – one year being way above and the next time way below the seven ppm threshold. These lakes are also sampled more frequently to determine a more accurate level.

What ministry is responsible?

The MOE (Ministry of Environment) does the calculations and would normally make the call. But sometimes MNR can do it as well.

3. What are the implications for future development on the lake?

If a lake has a reading consistently above seven ppm, then new development can occur. If a lake is consistently below seven ppm, then no new development can take place as described above. However, in some instances, there may be existing approved lots that have not yet been developed. Development of these lots may still occur but no new lots may be created. The exception to this would be if the newly created lot contains a building site greater than 300 metres from the lake or the drainage of the lot is into a different watershed not at capacity.

Thermocline = The mid layer of a lake in which there is the most rapid decrease in water temperature. This is characterized by at least a two degree centigrade drop per metre.

Article provided by Gerry Moraal – MNR Minden.

To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to Canoe FM to hear Highlands Cottage, a segment with news from cottagers' associations, environmental topics and cottage living tips. It runs Friday at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Article provided by CHA. For more information, resources and tips, go to www.cohpao.org.

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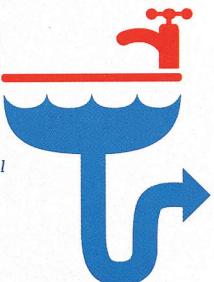
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soyerslakeplumbing@gmail.com

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Don't let your bucket list run dry

GERALD IRISH

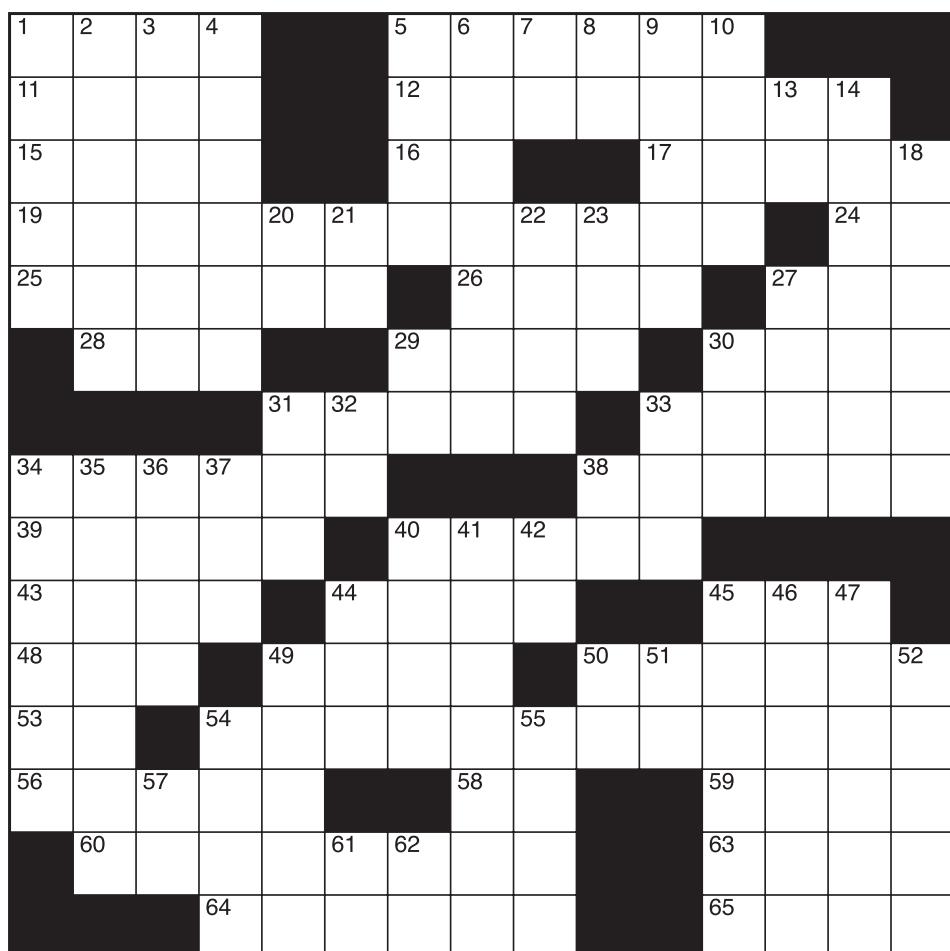
A Senior's Moment

You often hear seniors speak of their bucket list. What is this thing ... a bucket list? To my wife and me, our bucket lists are among the most important things in our lives. We plan on never allowing our bucket list to run

out.

Planning for our futures is something that we all have done since very early in our lives and our buckets contain all the wondrous things we hope to accomplish and to see and do before time runs out.

Very early in my education, I dreamed of becoming a teacher and of being involved in my beloved county.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Nuclear near reach weapon
5. Delicately beautiful
11. Queen of the gods
12. Reordered letters
15. Representation
16. 24th state
17. Irritated
19. Large black dog breed
24. Atomic #18
25. Followed
26. Ivy University
27. Equal, prefix
28. Cablegram (abbr.)
29. Affront
30. 7th Hindu month
31. Competed
33. Slur over
34. Shape before marketing
38. Comes into being
39. White House architect
40. Brazilian dance
43. Somalian supermodel
44. Yield
45. Electric Cobra model 80
48. Local area network (abbr.)
49. Substitution
50. "Thornbirds" actress Ward
53. Not out
54. Male ice dancing champion
56. Tops of birds' heads
58. Carrier's invention
59. Children's author Blyton
60. Anise liqueur
63. Listing
64. Adult females
65. Yellow Dutch cheese

CLUES DOWN

1. Emit light
2. Not long past
3. Casually inspect
4. Masculine
5. Wish harm upon
6. Capable of soothing
7. Farm state
8. Initials of HLN legal host
9. Planets 120 degrees apart
10. An enclosed field
13. Initials of one of the Olson twins
14. Coastal
18. Remote control aircraft (pl.)
20. Oersted (abbr.)
21. Blue Hen school
22. Praise
23. Vestment
27. Egyptian goddess
29. Atomic #21
30. Boxer Muhammad
31. Fast gallop
32. Indicates position
33. Geological time
34. Elizabeth's Prince
35. Balkan nation
36. Israeli politician Abba ___
37. Indicates ability
38. Universal recipient blood group
40. Clairvoyant
41. Blandish
42. Of I
44. Former OSS
45. Deviously plan
46. Polished shoes
47. Visual processing membrane
49. Tibet's capital
50. 2nd musical tone
51. Expression of sympathy
52. Bog Labrador-tea
54. To furnish with a ceiling
55. Frosts
57. Natural logarithm
61. ___, denotes past
62. Atomic #22

Answers on page 22.

This came true. An early bit of my bucket list.

I have to admit that at one point in my life, I took time out from trying to empty my bucket list but then I became fortunate enough to marry a fantastic woman who very quickly got me back on the right track.

Since our wedding we have never stopped travelling which is the one way we have of helping to go through the wishes in our buckets.

Even to this day and at our ages, we

are planning our next step by booking a river cruise from Amsterdam to Budapest. The only thing we have to realize now is that we may not be able to do all the excursions and side trips. But, we will do what we can and will remove another bit from our bucket list.

The one thing we have promised ourselves is to never let our bucket run dry. If it does, to what do we have to look forward? Seniors must never let their bucket lists run dry.

Live! Laugh! Learn! Love!



New trustee sworn in

Carmen Galea was sworn in as the 2016-2017 student trustee. A Grade 12 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Carmen will chair the G7 Student Senate as well as represent TLDSB at the Ontario Student Trustees Association (OSTA) throughout the year. Photo submitted by the school board

Community

Apple Sauce Project

Have Lots of Apples?

Donate to One of These Convenient Locations!

SIRCH Central
2 Victoria St.

September 8th 9am-1pm

September 9th 1pm-4pm

September 12th 8am-11am

OR

HKPR Health Unit
191 Highland St.

Daily 8:30am-4:30pm (Before Sept 12th)

Help Us Make The Apple Sauce!

Monday September 12th 9am

To Volunteer Please Call: Alisha Lafleur 705-457-1742 ex 27

Apple Sauce is later distributed with Meals on Wheels & SIRCH Frozen Meals

Supported by Community Partnerships with:



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Together Accessing Food for All



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Community Services



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THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

Results from sixth annual Volunteer Dental Outreach Charity Golf Tournament

Organizers are reporting a banner year at the sixth annual Volunteer Dental Outreach Charity Golf Tournament held at Blairhampton Golf Course on Aug. 25. After last year's torrential downpour, the sunshine was welcomed by all 148 golfers, 20 volunteers, and lunch guests, Abbey Gardens volunteers and especially Chef Christoff Carl and catering staff of Rhubarb restaurant. Tournament organizers hoped to raise \$50,000 at this year's event which would represent just over half of the operating budget of the volunteer clinic which helps low income residents of Haliburton County by providing free dental care. While the final results are still to be determined, preliminary

results indicate that with the generosity of this year's sponsors and golfers the target will be met. Any excess will be used to fund the construction of the much needed wheel chair accessibility ramp at the VDO clinic.

The winning group of Robert Pearce, Birdie Jim Smyth, Al Smyth and Gary Walker narrowly won the tournament with a score of -17 outscoring last year's winning team from Heatline by one stroke. Mixed winning foursome consisted of Brad Duckworth, Pullan Hanson, Karen Kimber and Scott Welch. The ladies winning team was Val Brennan, Sue DesRoches, Lisa Kerr and Sandra Slauenwhite- Box. The skill prize winners

were Ladies Long Drive: Melanie Vigrass, Men's Longest Drive: Jesse Johnson, Closest to the Pin Ladies: Dale Bull and Closest to the Pin Men's: Bill Lithgow. Only twelve golfers were able to "Beat the Pro"-Sue Ertl from Florida who joined the tournament. Of these twelve golfers, Dan Fagan's name was drawn to win the Red Muskoka Chair donated by Cottage Country Log Cabin Trading Co.

Next year's tournament is set to take place on Aug. 24, 2017, and a number of foursomes have already committed to attending. Early registration is suggested as a number of people were disappointed this year to hear the tournament sold out

in early June.

The Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County is a registered charity whose mission is to provide free dental care to low income residents of Haliburton County. Since opening May 2011, the clinic volunteers have provided free dental treatment for 669 patients, 4916 appointments which would cost \$1,725,110 if the treatment were paid for. More information about VDO can be found at www.dental-outreach.com or call 705-457-3111.

Submitted by Lisa Kerr



The president and co-founder of the Volunteer Dental Outreach Dr. Bill Kerr addresses the golfers at the sixth annual VDO Golf Tournament on Thursday, Aug. 25 at the Blairhampton Golf Club in Minden Hills. This major fundraiser for the VDO, which raises money to provide dental care to those who would otherwise not be able to afford it, tied last year's record attendance with 148 golfers./DARREN LUM Staff

WANTED

Historical photos from around Haliburton County

Preferably from before 1970

Help revive our Pic of the Past section by sending in your pictures. Bring them in to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street or email them to jenn@haliburtonpress.com with dates and any other information.

Events

Haliburton County Folk Society CONCERT SERIES 2016 2017

Betty & the Bobs
Saturday Sept 24, 2016 - 7:30pm
Minden Hills Community Centre

Dance to R&B, country, blues, gospel, jazz & some whacky originals

Buy now & save! Special series pass discount until Sept. 24

Series tickets - Five concerts for \$110/person; \$85/person for Folk Society members & students

Individual tickets - \$25/person; \$20/person for HCFS members and students

Purchase online at www.haliburtonfolk.com or pick up an order form from Halco Electronics/The Source in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden

Into the Blue Bakery
 Into the Blue Pizza & local craft beer will be available

Hike Haliburton
 for body & soul

Canadian Heritage **Patrimoine canadien**

HALLOWEEN BASH
ROAST BEEF DINNER AND DANCE

CANOE 100.9 FM

DJ Ron Murphy
Saturday October 29
Haliburton Legion

Tickets cost \$25 Call 705-457-1009 or pick them up at the station
 Doors Open 5pm, Dinner 6pm, Dance start at 7pm ~ Lots of prizes, games, and silent auction items

Wear a costume if you dare!

Haliburton Echo

Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm.**220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE**

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Help Wanted! Full-time seasonal laborer positions available at a growing landscaping company at Kennisis Lake. Email resume to larry.everitt@bellnet.ca or call 705-754-9074 for more information.

Wanted: Excavator Operator. 3-5 years experience for full site development company. Septic license beneficial. Winter work snow plowing. Email resume to: reception@hawkriver.ca or drop to: 82 Mallard Road Haliburton ON Fax: 705-457-9098

Well established home builder looking for motivated full time worker with experience in the building trade. Must have valid drivers license. Wages based on experience. Call 705 754 4603

ASI Group is looking to hire a FT Water and Wastewater Operator for the Haliburton area. Must have a minimum of OIT licenses/ a valid G driver's license and live in the Haliburton area. Send resume to jobs@asi-group.com.

230 FOR SALE

15hp 4stroke Honda motor plus 15 foot aluminum boat. One Owner. Great shape. \$3300.00. Call 416-409-3551

Cherry dining table with 24 inch leaf and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Asking \$400.00. Working washer and dryer-good condition \$100.00. Call 705-448-2285. Wilberforce

280 ITEMS WANTED

I'm looking for old, used, no longer wanted wooden paddles of any kind: rowing, canoeing, kayaking. Dented, chipped ones are welcome too. They will not be used for water activity - I paint them. I live in Ottawa but would love to have a reason to go to the Haliburton area. Will pick up. Please use: firemonkey@rogers.com to get in touch with me.

300 FOR RENT

Bachelor Apartment - Furnished Non-smoker & No Pets First & Last Required CALL 705-454-3024

3 bdrm executive home for rent. Partially finished basement, perennial gardens, hot tub, garage on 4 acre private setting just outside of Haliburton. No smoking. \$1500 plus utilities. Proof of employment and references required. Available Oct 1st. Call 705-457-9558.

BIG NEWS**400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY****290 COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

Yoga Space Rental available mornings: Wednesday to Sunday Finn Artists' Center. 15 Newcastle St. Minden. \$30 per class. To qualified yoga instructor. Inquiries/viewing 705-457-2404



SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

Commercial Space Available Starting October 1st. 1400 sq. ft.. In town (Minden). Walking distance to downtown. Lots of parking. If you require more information please call (705) 457-5615

300 FOR RENT**300 FOR RENT**

Room for rent. Basement bedroom and finished basement available for rent in Minden. Very close to school and hospital. Tenant will enjoy own bathroom. Internet and satellite included. Tenant will share kitchen with landlord. Looking for professional i.e. Teacher/ Nurse etc. Email: Willysjeep63@gmail.com or call 705-457-7377.

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In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

Equipment Operator

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a qualified and experienced candidate with a DZ license (AZ preferred) for the position of Equipment Operator due to a pending retirement. The successful candidate will have demonstrated experience operating a variety of heavy equipment as well as experience with winter snow clearing operations. A detailed job description is available for review at

<http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities/>

If you are interested in making application for this dynamic role, please submit your cover letter and resume, no later than September 15th, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. to

Cheryl Coulson, Municipal Clerk at:
 Delivery: 135 Maple Avenue
 Mail: P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
 Email: ccoulson@dysartetal.ca (preferred method)

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment and is pursuant to the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. Accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided, upon request, to support candidates' participation in all aspects of the recruitment process.
To request accommodation, please contact the Clerk.

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 this week at the
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- Waiter
- Machine Operator
- Labourers (3)
- Appliance Repair
- Excavator Operator
- Shipper/Receiver

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 M-F 8:30-4:30 All Welcome!



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Or Email to: cnh_haliburton@extendicare.com
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County Life

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The Times
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580 NOTICES

The Annual General Meeting of
Tri-County Community Support Services

will be held on: October 19 2016 at 12:00 noon in the Fireside Room at Empress Gardens
 131 Charlotte Street, Peterborough On
For further information please call:
 705-876-9245 Ext. 289

PRHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS

The Peterborough Regional Health Centre Board of Directors meets on the fourth (4th) Wednesday of every month at 6:00 pm in the PRHC board room (W5901)

For specific dates and further information, please visit our website:

www.prhc.on.ca

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PRHC
 Peterborough Regional Health Centre

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590 ANNOUNCEMENTS

590 ANNOUNCEMENTS

595 NETWORKS

595 NETWORKS

Wilberforce Curling Club
Registration & BBQ
@ The Curling Club in Wilberforce
September 22nd, 2016 6:00 – 8:30 pm



560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Has the death of a loved one left you unsure of how you are going to face the future? Do you feel lost, alone, empty? We can help.

"Journey Through Grief," from SIRCH Community Services, is a 10 week program that provides peer support and helps you move forward. Facilitated by experienced, trained facilitators, it is safe and confidential.

To get more information or register for the fall, please contact Shelley at 705-457-1742 ex 25.

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PERSONALS

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Cook, Barry Wayne

Peacefully on August 31st 2016 Barry Wayne Cook left us to be with our Lord.

Born on February 14, 1944 he was the son of the late Shirley McCarthy and Harold Cook. Barry had an accomplished life by being an artist, a builder of furniture as well as a renovator of cottages in the Haliburton area where he resided for over twenty years.

He is survived by his cousins Leslee, Eric, Sue and Bill and will be sadly missed by many friends at the lake especially Jim, Sue, Bobby, Diane, Rita, Karen and Larry.

At Barry's request, cremation has taken place and a family service will be held at a later date.

Online messages of condolence may be left for the family at www.barnesmemorialfuneralhome.com

*In Loving Memory of***Bernard "Bernie" Ray Trumbull**

(Owner of Bernard Trumbull Haulage Ltd.)

Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Manor, surrounded by his family on Tuesday, August 30, 2016 at the age of 83.

Beloved husband of the late Betty Helena Trumbull (nee Dennison) (2007). Loving father of Myles and Sandy of Omemee, Judy of Peterborough and predeceased by his daughter Joannie. Loving grandfather of Tyler (Macey), Jenna (Mark), and predeceased by Breanna. Beloved son of the late Morgan and Edna Trumbull. Survived by his sister Margaret Sawyer, sister-in-law Mary Trumbull, predeceased by his brothers Glenn and Dale, and by brother-in-law Jim Sawyer. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, September 6, 2016 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm and on Wednesday, September 7, 2016 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Bernie's at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception will follow back at the Funeral Home in the Monk-Cray Family Centre.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

A Masonic Service for Bernie will be held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening at 6:30 pm

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com*In Loving Memory of***Robert "Rob" Noble Henry Young***Passed away peacefully at Sunnybrook Hospital on Monday August 22, 2016 with family at his side.*

Beloved son of Bob and Marj Young (predeceased). Fondly remembered as the voice of Highland Communications. Survived by dear sister Connie (Don) and brother Scott (Suzanne Watts, partner). Loving Uncle of Katrina, Kyle (Keegan and Lennon) and Cassie, whom he thought the world of. A true inspiration to his second family: Nancy and Donna May Lee, Lorne and Janet, Derek and Janene, Wayde and Lianna Greer. Deeply missed by Jordyn, Jakob, Trista, Riley and Cooper Greer.

Friends and family are invited to attend a Service to Celebrate Rob's Life that will be held at the Pinestone Resort [Ballroom], 4252 Haliburton County Rd. 21, Haliburton on Saturday September 10th, 2016 at 1:00 pm. Refreshments to follow. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations in memory of Rob Young to Spinal Cord Injury Ontario would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

**HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME**

**Robert MacBrien**

(Resident of Algonquin Highlands, Ontario)

On Sunday evening, August 28, 2016 in his 91st year surrounded by his family, Bob journeyed into Eternity to take occupancy of the mansion prepared for him by his Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ. Beloved husband of Ruth MacBrien (nee Donovan) for over 66 years. Loving father of Paul, James, and John, Cathie (John Tripp) and Lois.

Fondly remembered by his eleven grandchildren, fourteen great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Dear brother of Betty and Gwen. Predeceased by his brother Doug. Bob will be missed by his family, friends and community. Bob owned Bob's TV & Hardware in Minden for over 33 years. He was one of the first Gideons in Canada and was a founding member of Minden Bible Church.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends called at the **MINDEN BIBLE CHURCH** 177 Bobcaygeon Road Minden, Ontario on Saturday morning, September 3, 2016 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Reception followed in the Church Hall. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Gideon Bible Society or Minden Bible Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

**HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME**

**Hazel Maxwell**

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at South Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Bracebridge on Saturday morning, August 27, 2016 in her 88th year.

Beloved wife of the late Aubrey Maxwell (1988). Loving mother of Malcolm (Sherry Allen), Lois, Bonnie, Cheryl (Rich Howe), Diane Percy, Susie (Gord Scheffee) and Cathy. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Leslie, Andy, Melanie, Julian, Gavin, Logan, Natalae, Elisa, Jessica, Jordana, Travis, Tamara and Robyn and many great grandchildren. Dear sister of Ruby, Effie and Heather. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Hazel enjoyed her gardening, curling, baking, sewing and most of all her family. When she was forty, she got her nursing diploma and worked at Hyland Crest and the Minden Hospital.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, September 2, 2016 from 11 a.m. until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 12 o'clock (Noon). Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. Reception to follow in the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Minden Hospital would be appreciated by family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



The Haliburton Real Estate Team

Dana Reil Nicole Baumgartner Linda Baumgartner Karen Wood Marion Wingrove
Client Care Assistant Sales Representative Broker - Team Leader Broker Client Care Manager

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WE KNOW HALIBURTON



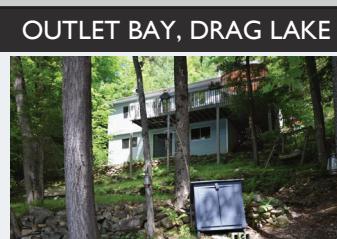
LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE
All season, spacious custom 2 storey for entertaining large families or friends. Over 3200sf, 4BR, covered deck front & back. Over 4 ac & 220 ft of shoreline facing west with excellent swimming.

\$589,000



KUSHOG LAKE
Spacious 4BR on gentle lot w/beautiful 100 ft shoreline. Sunken LR, brick fp, gorgeous sunroom overlooking the lake. Finished lower level w/2BR, & another FP. Paved yr rd road.

\$569,000



OUTLET BAY, DRAG LAKE
Furnished & ready for your enjoyment year round. 3 bedrm backsplit, nicely finished, terraced front yard & clean shoreline with great dock.

\$385,000



COMMERCIAL LOCATION!
Retail, office and storage/loading dock as well as a separate 2 bedroom home rental. Well maintained, recent upgrades. Prime location with many possibilities.

\$359,000



HALIBURTON LAKE
Immaculate 4 season cott/hom! Many upgrades & renovations. 2nd fl bath, updated single garage. Great w/walk to sandy shoreline.

SOLD

\$351,000



HALIBURTON LAKE
3BR cottage on perfectly level west facing lot, close to water's edge. Spacious screen porch for sunset enjoyment. Walking distance to park, waiting for the right family.

SOLD
\$309,000



ISLAND COTTAGING - REDSTONE LAKE
2BR with so much warmth & character. Very well maintained, large deck, patio, waterfront. Super island community.

SOLD
\$247,500



NORTH SHORE ROAD
Well maintained & upgraded 3+1 BR home in super location near swimming, recreation, library & more. Full w/basement with spare room & potential to finish more. Lots of upgrades done.

\$229,900



TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME
Family bungalow 10 min east of Haliburton. Close to lake access. 3 BR, full basement with great potential. Level lot, rock gardens, deck, patio.

\$209,000

VACANT LOTS

Industrial Pk Rd - 1.1 Ac.....	\$99,000
Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1 Ac.....	\$24,500
Tory Hill - 1.7 Ac.....	\$13,500
Shanahan Trail - 1 Ac	\$39,900
Cattail Rd - 150' Frtg.....	\$44,500
Loon Lk Rd - 2.2 Ac	\$29,900
Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1.7 Ac.....	\$24,000
Ross Lk Rd - 2.2 Ac.....	\$28,900
Glamor Lk Rd - Cabin on 8.5 Acres NEW	\$49,000

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

60 Acres on Drag Lake	\$378,000
5 Acres on Sam's Lake.....	\$199,900
54 Acres on Kennaway Rd	\$175,000
Moose Lake - 2.4 ac, 330' Frtg.....	\$329,000
West Lake - 68 Ac, 800' Frtg	\$209,000
Kennisis Lk - 4.5 Ac/ 293 ft Lot59.....	\$269,900
Kennisis Lk - 0.78 Ac/ 236 ft Lot60.....	\$235,000

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Fine Homes & Luxury Properties

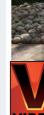


SPRUCE LAKE SPECTACULAR - NEW PRICE



Custom built 2600 sf waterfront home/cottage. Level landscaped to perfection. 25 Acres, 225' frtg. 2BR Guest cottage, dbl garage, gazebo, & all the bells & whistles! Only 10 min to Haliburton.

\$1,140,000



REDSTONE LAKE



Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.

\$789,000



MOORE LAKE - NEW PRICE



Artist's 4 season property. 2200sf on 3 levels. 165' sand beach, private level lot. Garage/workshop, studio cabin, garden shed. Craftsmanship & historic features throughout "Green Gables House"

\$689,000

